### C. B. C. IS CONFIDENT, WASHINGTON HOPEFUL.

Collegians Sure of Their Abil- HOW THE ELEVENS ity to Down the 'Varsity Team.

NUTZ WILL NOT PLAY

Benner Selected to Captain} Washington in the Big Game.

Washington University's football eleven will line up against C. B. C. at Athletic Park this afternoon without the services of her captain, Joe Nutz. He was badly knocked out in the game with Barnes two weeks ago, and is still on the hospital list. Benner, the speedy half back, has been selected to lead the team on the field.

Washington has been having hard luck with her football captains for the last two sensons. She lost Billy Dillon, leader of the '99 eleven, when his services were most eded. Captain Smith, who started out to lead the team this year, had two fingers broken in the Rolla game, and a substitute for his successor, Captain Joe Nutz, had to be hurriedly selected for this afternoon's

Washington has been in hard luck all eenson but the boys have strong hopes that Dame Fortune will lavish her smiles on them this afternoon. The make-up of the team for the C. B. C. game was decided upon at a meeting of the players, after signal practice yesterday.

Connett, who will play right end, is an old Manual Training School boy. He weighs 125 pounds, and has been a regular member of the Washington eleven all sea-

Amadee Reyburn, who is scheduled to play right tackle, is an old St. Louis University boy. He has been a member of the Wash-

and maroon team to-day. Both these men played with the team against Missouri and rendered great service in that game. Kiely is a teacher at St. Louis University and they say that he was refused permission to play with Washington. Van Vieck is the Smith Academy coach. He refused to play because of the fact that he has been very busy all this week training his team for the game with High.

Chapman and Hardy will substitute for the Washington ends in to-day's game. Downey and Whitehill will be the substitute for the Washington ends in to-day's game. Downey and Whitehill will be the substitute for trackles, while Gehrung and Nutz will replace either of the guards that may be forced to quit the field.

William Maffitt of Yale and Howard Boogher of Vanderbilt are Washington's choice for officials in to-day's game. Mr. Maffitt managed the Yale football team his last year at school. Mr. Boogher captained the Vanderbilt football team one year.

TO DECIDE NEGRO CHAMPIONSHIP. Fisk University and Lincoln Institute Will Play Here To-Day.

Fisk University of Nashville, Tenn., and Lincoln Institute of Jefferson City will face each other in the persons of their football players to-day at Handlan's Park. The inplayers to-day at Handian's Park. The in-stitutions are run for negroes and the play-ers are all negroes. A warm argument is promised, as the game is to decide the champlonship of America for African foot-ball elevens. The line up follows:

Nashville.	Positions.	Lincoln Inst.
Beckett	Right end	
Lewis	Right tackle	
Steele	Right guard	Ne
Bond	Center	
May	Left guard	Douth
Thompson	Left tackle	Span
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	)Center	
	D. Left guard	
	Left tackle	
	Left end	
	Quarter back	
	51).	
captain	Right half bac	k (152) Benner
	Left half back	

Christian Brothers College football team will meet Washington University's eleven at League Park this afternoon for the championship of St. Louis. Although the Marion-Sims players have claimed that ti-tle, they have two chances of losing all semblance of a claim to the title to-day. The first chance is the largest one, that of their losing the game with St. Louis University; if Washington University defeats the Christian Brothers, the 'varsity will be the undoubted champion of the city, as Marion-Sims's win over the Cote Brilliante eleven was of such a nature that the Medcos could hardly win from a team which can beat the Brothers.

There will be no complaint from C. B. C. against any of the Washington players. Schulte included. This is on the authority Schulte included. This is on the authority of Manager Ealdwin. If Coach Bernero carried out the task that was chosen for him there would be no big game to-day. Pete will officiate in the game, and he was asked to pick out the men who were elligible to play, but gave it up, as he thought it would involve him in trouble. He said yesterday: "They asked me to throw out all the ineligibles and promised that they would abide by my decisions, but, as that would leave St. Louls without a big game for the football day of the year, I abanfor the football day of the year, I abandoned the effort."

Christian Brothers College team will be

composed of the regular players, who have won and lost for the orange and purple, with the exception of Arthurs, clever center rush, who quit the gridiron ten days ago. Charlie O'Donohue will play center against Terhelleran of Washington and will be well charlie o'Donohue will play center against terms. This is his first year on the footshard, weighs 150 pounds. This is his first year on the team. Like Elbrecht, he has played nice football all season, and is considered a good man.

Hertel, the left guard, is one of the biggest man on the team. He weighs 190 pounds. This is his second year with the team.

Hope, who will play left tackle, is one of the cleverest football players on the team. This is his first season with Washington. He hails from Westminster team of '99. Hope weighs 165 pounds. Great things are expected of him this afternoon by the Washington followers.

Sam Forder, the left end, has showed up the work done? We might as weight as week."

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Hope weighs 155 pounds. Great things are expected of him this afternoon by the Washington followers.

Sam Forder, the left end, has showed up exceedingly well in practice. He weighs 155 pounds. Forder is a new man on the griditron, this being his first year with Washington. Anderson, the quarter back, is a freshman and weighs 148 pounds. This is his first year with the team.

Benner, who will captain and play right half back, is one of the best players on the team. He came to Washington last year from Shurtleff, where he played great football. Benner is speedy and clever. He weighs 152 pounds. He came to Washington from the University of Iowa, and is considered a good man.

Tittman, the full back, weighs 155 pounds. He came to Washington from the University of Iowa, and is considered a good man.

Tittman, the full back, weighs 158 pounds. He was a member of the '99 team, but falled to show up for practice this year until a week or so ago. He will play his first game this season to-day. The team will be in the neighborhood of 189 pounds.

Although Schulte's name is missing from the list of regular players selected for to-day's game, the prevailing impression is that when the eleven lines up he will be found in uniform ready to play right guard the season which he has not made the washington play. C. B. C. also objected to him for awhile, but finally consented to let washington play. C. B. C. also objected to him for awhile, but finally consented to let washington's followers will be greatly disappointed over the fact that the ther Klely nor Van Vieck will play with the meritant play.

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The managers of the game promise to break local custom for the day, at least, and start the game on time, which, accord-ing to schedule, is 2:30 o'clock this after-

MARION-SIMS-ST. LOUIS U. Much Interest Munifested in Their

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The game betwen the St. Louis University and Marion-Sims elevens at Athletic Park this afternoon promises to be fully as well attended as the Washington-C. B. C. contest at League Park. The Medicos have strengthened up for the game, having secured the services of George Evens, who is said to be one of the cleverest players in the city. He will play right half back. Boyd will so to left end, displacing Cote. St. Louis U. will line up her regular team. The two elevens will take the field as follows.

	Harlan (134) Right end
Ш	Le Cron (170) Right tackle (173) Sha
	Miller (165) Right guard (167) Wi
	Suther and (170) Center(131) Johnson
	Evens (160) Right half (150) Malone
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Н	Feumann (170)Left guard(147) Hicke
3/	Schriener (170) Left tackle (167) Mohrmo
	Boyd (145) Left end (146) Penningte
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INTERSCHOLASTIC CHAMPIONSHIP. Will Be Decided by High School and

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or Hilts, or visa versa, should be as pretty a sight as has been seen on a local gridinon this fall.

It seems to be generally conceded by every one, except the boys who will participate in the game, that High School and should win easily. But the fact that the High School also sare the most doubtful of all shows the amount of regard last year's champions have for Smith tuck and Smith High School also sare the most doubtful of all shows the amount of regard last year's champions have for Smith tuck and Smith High School also sare the most doubtful of all shows the amount of regard last year's champions have for Smith tuck and Smith High School also sare the most doubtful of all shows the amount of regard last year's champions have for Smith tuck and Smith High School also sare the most doubtful of all shows the amount of regard last year's champions have for Smith tuck and Smith High School also sare the high School also sare the most doubtful of all shows the amount of regard last year's champions have for Smith tuck and Smith High School also sare the most doubtful of all shows the amount of regard last year's champions have for Smith tuck and Smith High School also sare the most doubtful of all shows the amount of regard last year's champions have for Smith tuck and Smith High School also are the most doubtful of all shows the amount of regard last year's champions have for Smith tuck and Smith High School also are the most doubtful of all shows the amount of regard last year's champions have for Smith tuck and Smith High School also are the most doubtful of all shows the amount of regard last year's champions have for Smith tuck and Smith High School has and Smith High School has and Smith High School has another the the every one, except the boys who will present the fact that the High School has another the the stable very one, except the boys who will present the fact that the High School has another the the set of the fall.

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Center Trio of the Christian Brothers College elevn, who will stand the brunt of the line bucking to-day W. Hickey, left guard,

with Bob Kinsey, owing to the latter's eleverness in running with the ball and bucking the line. The half backs are all so small that there is no telling what they will do. High's men are veterans, while the Smith halves are green lads, who knew virtually nothing of the gridiren game until this fall.

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High School should win, and that with a large score, but it looks as if the academy should cross High School's goal line at least once during the thirty and twenty-five minute halves that will be played.

The game will be called promptly at 10 o'clock this morning.

"Chick" Cantlin, Marion-Sims's quarter back, will referce, while Howard Pim, full back for the Medicos, will officiate as umpire.

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	The line-up follows:
	High School. Position. Smith Academy.
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	Junior League Game.
	There will be but one game played in the
	Junior League to-day. That will be between the
	Cycling, Jrs., and the Globe, Jrs. Line-up:
	Cycling, Jrs. Positions, Globe, Jrs. Farrett Kamp
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И	Holloran Forward Rooney
	Sullivan (Capt.)Forward Shulte
	Burke Forward O'Reilly, (Capt.)
21	McCarthy Forward Schuette
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ĵ,	Looney Half back Engleman
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FOOTBALL AT LEBANON TO-DAY. McKendree and Southern Illinois Normal University to Contest. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Lebanon, Ill., Nov. 28.—The McKendree College football eleven will close the senson here to-morrow in a game with the South-era Illinois Normal University of Carbondale. The game will be for the champion-ship of Southern Illinois.

Unless the city authorities recede from

chamberlin, however, deciares the tax cannot be collected, in his opinion, under the ordinance. The result of the matter is being eagerly awaited, and the whole town is more or less interested in its outcome. The football boys insist they will contest the ordinance in every court in the State. The McKendree line-up to-morrow will be the usual one. Carbondale has beginn the other teams in Southern Illinois, and McKendree will win the championship of this section if she succeeds in defeating Carbondale to-morrow. Carbondale to-morrow.

Carondelt Tigers in Alton. The Carondelet Tigers will play the Alton Rough Riders this afternoon in the Himols town, As the Missouri team has gone through ail of its games this season without being secred on, it has hopes of keeping up its clean record toway, though the Rough Riders are playing a full game and should make things interesting for a time. Buchanan 27, Pike College 5.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Bowling Green, Mo., Nov. 25.—A good game of football was played here between the teams of Pike College, this city, and Buchanan College of Troy, Mo., yesterday. The result was, 27 to 5 in favor of Buchanan.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL Charleston, III., Nov. 28.—The football game here to-day resulted: Eastern State Normal 5. Charleston High School e.

PLANS OF NEW CUP DEFENDER. Vessel's Keel Will Not Be Laid for Four Weeks.
Bristol, R. I., Nov. 28.—Considerable infor-

mation as to the new cup defender's hull was given to-day at the Hereshoffs' shops.

The keel will not be laid for some weeks to come. The date will conform to the completion of the st firming process of the hull of the 79-footer gainbow in the south completion of the st Kening process of the hull of the 79-footer gainbow in the south shop. There is yet so much work to be finished on this big sloop that it will take about four weeks to put her in shape for launching. By that time the keel for the new defender will be ready on the floor of the shop. The running of the lead keel will come two days later, or on or about Thursday, December 27. The working plans for the new craft are being printed.

As regards the salls that are now well begun, it has been thought that the grade was a production of South Carolina, but from the appearance of ravelings of the canvas, the head sails of the boat are similar to the mercerized Texas upland cotton used in the make-up of the head sails of the Columbia in 1899. While there is some evidence to indicate the the new defender will carry a larger amount of canvass than the Columbia, it is believed that the area of the sails now being made will not be much greater. Another important project is the adoption of all-steel spars, with the exception of the bowsprit and spinnaker pole. The introduction of a steel topmast would be a novel feature, especially if that spar is to be of the telescoping variety. The oak frames for the keel mold were shap d out three weeks ago, but are not yet quite finished.

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Glasgow, Nov. 28.—Though Mr. George L.
Watson, the designer of Sir Thomas Lipton's new challenger for the America's Cap, admits that the lines of the Shamrock II are quite settled upon, and the the building of the yacht is in progress, he will not tell at which Clyde yard she is being constructed, as he relies on excessive secrecy. He said he had a lesson with the Valkyrie. Every precaution, he added, was taken then, but the American reporters gained admission to the yard and published particulars about her. He declined to give an opinion as to whether these details guided the Hereshoffs. But, he said, he was taking care to prevent any facts leaking out this time.

In Order to Do So, Turf Congress Rescinds One of Its Rules.

Cincinnati, O., Nov. 28.—The American Turf Congress, by a vote through the mails, has decided to allow racing at Bennings, and therefore will rescind section 6 of the by-laws. This section reads as follows:

"The Congress shall not recognize, or its members permit, racing in the United States enst of the Rocky Mountains or north of Intitude 33 degrees during the month of January, February or December of any year." of any year."

Trill Died of Blood Polsoning. Lexington, Ky., Nov. 28.—Trill, a brown mare, 14 years old, by Uscas dam Cadence by Imp. Mecaron second dam by Imp. Cartagnet, died of bleed poisoning at the Fields farm, this county, Among others she has fouled Melha Trillion and Royal Salute. McGRAW WAIVES CLAIM TO RELEASE.

By Accepting Back Salary Due Him, the Player Loses Chance for Freedom.

OUTGENERALED BY ROBISON.

"Little Mac" Was Not Wise in His Generation - Wanted Money and Overlooked Good Point.

By accepting and receipting for the back salary which was due him by the St. Louis club up to November 22, John J. McGraw unwittingly waived the right to demand his release from the St. Louis club, a right which became his when his salary was not paid within five days of the date on which the constitution and by-laws of the Na-tional League and American Association of

flonal League and American Association of Professional Baseball Clubs, of which the St. Louis club is a member, explicitly pro-vides that if a club fails to pay any of its players the salary due him within five days after it becomes due, such player can appeal to the National Board of Arbitration for release from such club, and taat, upon proof of his claim, he must be released from all Unless the city authorities recede from their position, they will endeavor to compel the team here to pay a license fee into the city treasury before the game is played, according to the provisions of a city ordinance. The football people will refuse, and legal proceedings will be resorted to to compel payment.

The Mayor has informed the football players the tax must be paid. City Attorney Chamberlin, however, deciares the tax can consider the constitution of which the St. Louis club was spillty by accepting the constitution of which the St. Louis club was spillty by accepting the constitution of which the St. Louis club was spillty by accepting the constitution of which the St. Louis club was spillty by accepting the salary due him was guilty by accepting the salary due him. McGraw, had he desired to secure his release, could have refused to accept the few hundred dollars due him and appealed to the Board of Arbitration. No doubt he had a good case, and would have been release cost the St. Louis club. His release cost the St. Louis club \$15,090. He could have secured his release from the St. Louis club arbitration. No doubt he had a good case, and would have been release cost the St. Louis club \$15,090. He could have secured his release from the St. Louis club for \$500 or less. But ballplayer-like, he could not let the comparatively few dollars get away. McGraw is rated a clever and very smart fellow. He is cunning and smart in a narrow, basebali way. Had he been a man of width and intellectual substance, he would have seen that he would forfeit his right to claim release from the St. Louis club when he accepted the over-due salary it owed him. McGraw would not have even lost the salary. The National League stands good for all salaries that may be unpaid by its clubs.

McGraw missed a point and he knew it. He now claims he signed a contract from which the reserve clause was eliminated, and that the St. Louis club cannot hold him for next season. Yet he has been notified by the National League that he had been reserved by the St. Louis club for 1901, as a matter of fact the elimination of the reserve clause cut no figure. None of the players of last year's Philadelphia club were asked to sign a reserve clause contract. They are reserved just the same. as guilty by accepting the salary due him. McGraw, had he desired to secure his re-

players of last year's Philadelphia club were-asked to sign a reserve clause contract. They are reserved just the same.

John McGraw made a mistake when he accepted and signed for his back salary; that is, if he desired his release from the St. Louis club. McGraw may be a smarr man among ball players. Among smarr men he is a ball player.

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Baltimore special says:
Baltimore, Mc., Nov. 22.—Messrs, McGraw and Robinson for warded receipts to Mir.
Boblison for the checks they found awaltimg them here on McGraw's return from his Western trip. McGraw's check was for \$1.-200, and Robinson's for \$200.

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McGRAW'S AND ROBINSON'S CHECKS. Received Amounts Due Them for Season's Work.

BEPUBLIC SPECIAL.
Baltimore, Md., Nov. 28.—Messrs. McGraw and Robinson forwarded receipts to Mr. Robison for the checks they found awaiting them here on McGraw's return from his them here on McGraw's return from his Western trip. McGraw's check was for \$1,-200, and Robinson's for \$900.

The contract signed by the two men with the Robisons did not have the reserve clause, each man signing with the distinct understanding that he should be free at the end of the season. McGraw says there is no occasion for release, as he is not under contract with Robison, and is as free as if he had never signed a contract to play in St. Louis.

RUMORED THAT BRUSH WILL COME. Story That He Will Manage St. Louis Denied by Cincinnati Magnate.

Deuled by Cincinnati Magnate.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Indianapolis, I.d., Nov. 28.—A special dispatch from St. Louis announces that John T. Brush may be at the head of the St. Louis club next year in place of the Messis. Robison and Mr. Becker. When seen by a Republic representative to-night Mr. Brush positively denied the truth of the statement, saying that there is not a grain of truth in the story.

NO MORE RELIEF DOG."

St. Louis Coursing Club Votes to Discontinue Unsportsmanlike Practice.

There will not be any more of the odious "relief dog" at De Hodiamont Coursing Park. At a special meeting held yesterday the St. Louis Coursing Club voted to discontinue the unsportsmanlike practice. For so doing the St. Louis Coursing Club is being congratulated by all sportsmen. The use of the third, and often a fourth, dog to kill a hare that had beaten two dogs was the only thing about the club that could be criticised. The club has in all other ways conducted its meeting cleanly and properly. The slipping of Mr. Egan and the judging of Mr. Brown has been honest and as free from error as it is possible for judging and slipping to be. But the spectacle of four dogs chasing one little hare was an oftensive and repulsive one, especially as that hare had always won the favor of the spectators by a game and victorious struggle for its life against two fleet and well-trained hounds. The sympathy of all decent people is with the under dog, and an Irishman may be percontinue Unsportsmanlike Practice.

mitted to say in this case that the under dog is the hare.

Let us hope we have seen the last of the "relief dog." If, as is stated, he may be again employed when the weather becomes too hot for coursing, it might be said that when the weather becomes so hot that a dog's life is endangered by a hard course it is high time to close the coursing season.

A number of prominent lovers of the leash will depart for Chicago to-morrow night to take in the coursing meeting which will be in progress there to-morrow and Saturday. Among them, are: Judge E. J. Brown, Silpper John Egan, C. Z. Hardy and Arthur Hynes.

The following greyhounds will be taken to the Windy City to compete with the coursers of the Northwest: Astral Maid. Mellitus, Chief Elroy, May Herschel, Swansea. Monsoon, Twin City Girl and Kansas King. It is the intention to have the dogs back in St. Louis Sanday morning and some of them may race for the Thanksgiving Day Stake which will be run off next Sunday.

MANY DOGS OF HIGH DEGREE.

Over One Thousand Entries at Philadelphin Bench Show.

Philadelphia, Fa., Nov. 28.—The second annual bench show of the Philadelphia Dog Show Association opened to-day in Horticultural Hall, and will continue throughout this week. The buildog classes have never been equaled in this country. The fox terrier classes are also very large. There are 1028 entries.

Among the well-known prize winners entered are the St. Bernards Kingston Golf and Convent Abbess, owned by Frank Jay Gould, and Reilo B. and Le Royal, owned by Colonel Ruppert; Leeds Barry, Jr., and Alton W., owned by Irving Watkinson of this city, and a team of four will be exhibited by Ramboa & Young of Coatesville.

ville.

In Great Danes, the Montsbello Kennels have made the largest entry on record by a single kennel. These include the undefeated champion. Sander you Inn. Montsbello Sapho and several specimens imported from Germany this autumn; Carl of Willbourte, owned by Mrs. Howard Sellers; Candor C, and Lady Breauda, entered by a local

and Lady Breauda, entered by a local functer.

The judges are as follows: Bloodhounds, etc., Charles H. Mason, New York; beagles, George B. Post, Jr., New York; poodles, H. K. Bloodgood, New Marlborough, Mass.; fox terriers, August Belmont, New York; Irish terriers, William L. Beadleston, New York; bull dogs, Tyler Morse, Hawthorne, Mass.; bull terriers, etc., Henry Jarrett, Chestnut Hill, Pa.

Many handsome special prizes are offered. Many handsome special prizes are offered, for the best dog bred in North America and the best dog bred in another country and cups and other tokens by the Ladies Kennel Association of America, the Ladies Kennel Association of Massachusetts, the Ladies Kennel Association of England, Jay B. Lippincott and Alex. Van Rensselaer.

ECECKLER IS CLASS B CHAMPION. Wright Lost All Chance Through His

Wright Lost All Chance Through His Defeat by Hutchings.

Adolph Boeckler is the Class A billiard champion by virtue of his surprisingly good playing in the tournament which has been in progress at the Grand for the last two weeks. Boeckler was tied with Tom Wright for first honors up to last night, when Hutchings met and defeated Wright, thus assuring Boeckler first place, though the tourney will not be finished until tomorrow night.

Lafayettes 4. Cast Offs 1.

The Lafayettes of the Junior Cocked Hat leasue win all but the fourth game from the Cast- Offs last night on the Crescent gileys. Telthorst and Recker did the best bowling for the winners, Munsberg and Howe for the losers. Score.

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## MISSOURI MEETS KANSAS IN ANNUAL GAME TO-DAY.

Tigers Have Not Defeated the Jayhawkers Since '95, but Have High Hopes for a Victory This Time at Kansas City.

Kansas City, Mo., Nov. 28.—To-morrow the football teams of the State universities of Missouri and Kansas will meet on the

Missouri and Kansas will meet on the gridiron at Exposition Park for their tenth annual contest.

The Tigers were the first to arrive, and they did not come alone. Hundreds of their admirers and rooters came in with them and their headquarters at the Midland have been thronged all day. Missouri colors have been in evidence on all sides.

President R. H. Jesse of the Missouri University; Proctor J. G. Babb and Walter Williams of the M. S. U. Board of Curators came in on the same train, but as their business is not along football lines they did not attract much attention. They were joined later by Judge Noal Givan of Harrisonville and Campbell Weils of Platte. These five gentlemen are from the Executive Committee of the State University Board of Curators, and they are here to hold their annual business meeting.

Tigers Are in Good Spirits.

Manager Hetherington of Missouri got in on a late train last night. He had a consultation with Manager George L. Davis of Kansas this morning, before the latter tenth annual contest.

Kansas Has Advantage in Weight.

The Kansass will average 175 pounds.

That is about five pounds over Missouri's weight, and should not prove a handicap against the Tigers on any sort of field, provided the Missourians play as good an article of ball and are as good physically as the Rock Chalk boys.

The K. U. team has been practicing in earnest for to-morrow's game. Each evening for a week good work was done the event have been on the practice of teams, and Coach Boynton speaks encouragingly of the good game put up. Odle and Tucker have been on the practice was given the men. It is an article of ball and are as good physically as the Rock Chalk boys.

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sultation with Manager George L. Davis of Kansas this morning, before the latter left for Lawrence. They have arranged all the preliminaries, including the selection of officials, and there is very little left for them to do. Mr. Hetherington came in advance of the team in order to complete the arrangements for the accommodation of the

arrangements for the accommodation of the Tigers.

He says that the boys are all in fine physical condition and full of confidence in their ability to repeat all the tricks accomplished by the Tigers of '95. He also reports that Columbia will send up a record-breaking crowd.

With the scrimmage last night, the practice of the Jayhawkers practically ended. This evening there was light signal work to keep the machine in running order. Tonorrow morning the men will eat their last meal together at the training table and will start for the battleground immediately afterwards. The Jayhawkers will bring with them their five regular substitutes and their entire team. their entire team.

Jayhawkers Greatly Interested.

The number of students who will come on the football special to-morrow morning is expected to be the largest that has accompanied the team in several years. Toward the last in '99 the students, to some extent, lost interest in their "ever victorious eleven." In games where there was an element of uncertainty and plenty of money to be had at rensonable odds the student body took an active part, but the annual defeat of Missouri, with odds of 5 to 1 on Kansas and no money to be found then, has been losing force as a drawing card for the Kansans. Jayhawkers Greatly Interested.

This year, however, with the outcome of the game wrapped in the deepest uncertainty and with reports of pienty of cash which is to be put up by Missouri's backers at even money, the interest at Lawrence has been renewed and a detachment Jenkin

of Kansas rooters will turn out, which, for number and enthusiasm, will probably sur-pars any that has cheered on the Kansans since '97. Kansas Has Advantage in Weight.

Line-Up of the Two Teams. The two teams will probably face each other in this way:

Missouri, Position, Kansas, McCaslin, Left end Breece Washer Left tackle Shrant Williams, Left guard Poppourle Davidson, Center Cartes Alcohol.

Yant Left half back Tucker Seudder Right half back Quigley Thurman. Full back Quigley Thurman. Full back Ghenry Lonkinson Substitutes—Eilis, Neshit, Osborn, Saunders, Anderson, Douglass, Robinson and Hall Referse—W. H. Whiffen. Umpire—Fred Cornell. Linesmen—Missourt John Kramer: Kansus, Frank Parent, Timekeeper—Dean Low of Toceka, The following table shows the comparative weight, height and age of the players of both eleyens:

Weight Height. Age. K.S.U. Name. Weight Height. Charles Wilcox, cap. and r. 188 5 ft. 8 in. John Algie, r. e. 145 5 ft. 6 in. 5 ft. 7 in.

## NO FOX HUNTING ABOUT ST. LOUIS.

Woodbine Hunt Club Has Shown Few Signs of Life This Fine, Sporting Fall.

MR. F. H. BRATTON ABSENT.

Noted Master of the Hounds Is in New York and Will Not Return for Some Time-May Quit the Sport.

Sportsmen of the very first water, men

who go in only for the noblest and most exciting of field sports, fox hunting, want to know what has become of the Woodbine Hunt Club. They feel that it has gone where the woodbine twineth, Certainly it has not shown any signs of life this glorious fall, which was so full of fine hunting days. Last season when Messrs, A. A. Busch, Louis Lemp, G. Lacey Crawford, William King II and other young gentlemen of spirit organized the Woodbine Hunt Club it was a bit late in the season. At that it created quite a furore and made iself felt. Last summer many young men, and many young ladies, bought hunting horses and ready for what they expected would be a royal season of fox hunting about St. Louis. During the summer Master of the Hounds Bratton was full of exuberance, and talked of the great hunts that would be given by the Woodbine Club. It was nothing but hunt three days a week, oftener if possible. Then many people who had but one hunter went and bought a couple more, for one hunter could not stand three days' hunting a week, not if he was General Grant's iron horse, galvanized into life for the season. But the idle horses are now loathing their outs, for they have no appetite for want of work. Fine day after fine day for hunt-

oats, for they have no appetite for want of work. Fine day after fine day for hunting has gone and gone, yet never the cheering sound of the huntsman's horn. Now the hunting season is about over and nothing has been done.

All summer long John S. Bratton has kept thirty couples of hounds at his East St. Louis kennels. Fifteen couples of these were English hounds and fifteen more Virginia hounds. He figured that the combined pack would be the best the world ever say. The dogs ate well all summer. They have done nothing else all fall.

Every day at Kinloch Park race track last summer Mr. Bratton would stick his thumbs in the armholes of his vest and tell about runs he had and jumps he took while hunting with his hounds. He would meet Clarence C. Campbell, the master of Judge Henry Laughlin's pack of American dogs, and would quiz him about his dogs, tell him how easily his English hounds would beat Campbell's American dogs doing anything, and offer to fix up a hunt just for competition to see which hunt club had the best founds, the best horses and the best riders. Mr. Campbell would get back in kind, and the hunting and riding those two gentlemen would do in the cafe these hot days was enough to make the hair on a clown's wig stand on end. But they have not yet "shown" Missourlans.

So far, the glorious cry of the Bratton

or Campbell foxhound has not enthused dwellers in these parts. Some people say that Mr. Bratton is through with hunting; that he has grown too stout and cannot get a horse to carry him any more or could not ride one if he could. They relate that last spring Mr. Bratton tried to go over the high jumps at the Philadelphia show and was thrown so hard and heavily that he actually knocked a groan out of the ground when he hit it. In the days of his youth he was a great rider to hounds and was known all over Ireland and England as "Hellfire Jack Bratton." But they figure that weight and years have taken the sport out of Mr. Bratton's mind and, maybe shaken his nerve a bit, and that "Hellfire Jack" has become "Milk-and-water John."

At present Mr. Bratton is in New York and cannot be seen on the question. Teddy English, who was Mr. Bratton's huntsman, has been lying in a St. Louis hospital with a skinful of broken bones sustained by having a horse he was schooling over the jumps in the recent show fall upon him. English is a good man and hard to replace.

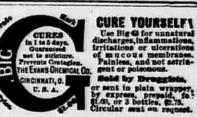
Mr. Busch, who is president of the Woodbine Hunt Club, is eager for a ride. He has a stable full of hunters souring for want of work. His great Irish mare, Astore, strong as a lioness, and up to 20 pounds over any country, never was so fit.

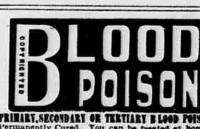
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thore, strong as a lioness, and up to 200 pounds over any country, never was so fit.

"I wish Mr. Bratton would call a meet," said Mr. Busch. "We have kept the dogs and the horses and ought to have some use of them. We have some good country about Kinloch and lots of foxes, I am told. Mr. Bratton is in New York and will not be home until Monday, so I am informed. I know he will get the pack going at once. He loves the sport and is not going to drop it. He has horses up to his weight, plenty of them, and will use them. He has twelve hunters in his stable, all of them cracks, and he is the boy that can ride them."

Mr. King, owner of the fine hunter Lacey C., has his horse in a great form and wants a crack at Mr. Crawford, who is treasurer





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